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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 25

Five Hundred School People Brave Snow. Threat to Attend Conference Saturday

In spite of the snow and threatening weather approximately 500 Northwest Missouri school teachers and administrators attended the Conference on Elementary Education at the College Saturday. Although a great many more were expected to attend, school officials expressed satisfaction at the success of the meeting. Speeches of the various speakers will be printed and made available to those who care to read them.

Talks were made by Superintendent Carroll R. Reed, Minneapolis; Lloyd W. King, state Superintendent of schools, Jefferson City; Dr. Elmer Ellis, University of Missouri; Superintendent Carleton W. Washburne, Winnetka, Ill., and Superintendent Willard E. Goslin, Webster Groves.

Discussing "A Philosophy of Elementary Education," Mr. Reed told the visitors that the oppor-

tunity of teachers to day "lies in recognizing that there is a whole child in school. There is a heart; there is a soul, there is emotion—as well as body and mind. And these things cannot be separated. Children have a right to happiness. They have a right to beauty. They have a right to have teachers who love beauty and happiness and put these things into practice in their lives. I believe that every child has a right to develop his own personality to the highest degree possible."

Stating that the teacher must respect the personality of each child and strive to develop self-respect, self-reliance, self-expression, helpful attitudes, honesty and integrity, Mr. Reed outlined five other principles for the guidance of the teacher. They are:

We must give more attention to health and physical education.

We must give more effective instruction in the use of fundamental knowledges and skills required in everyday life.

We must develop a better system of individual guidance—social, educational and vocational.

We must give more attention to individual differences in interests, abilities and personalities.

We must place more emphasis upon problem-solving, on honest thinking, on an understanding of nature, and an appreciation of the finer things in life, beauty and human culture.

Affirming that we must develop

social intelligence in the student. Mr. Reed stated that the modern school must provide a type of training which will prepare children to assist in improving the social environment in which they live as well as adjusting themselves to it.

Speaking on the "Elementary Course of Study for Missouri", Lloyd W. King informed the teachers that nothing entirely new is being contemplated by the state department in the program of curriculum making which it is sponsoring. The department is seeking to extend to all the schools of the state those forms of curriculum organization and practice which have been shown to be successful in local-school practice.

"In the truest sense, the classroom teacher is the real curriculum maker," stated Mr. King in stressing the fact that teachers should consider the committees for the revision of curriculum and the state department simply as clearing houses for their best ideas.

The state superintendent concluded with a statement of the principles of curriculum making which the department is now following:

Curriculum making is a continuing enterprise.

There is a close coordination of curriculum making with teacher training.

It is a democratic program.

The state program is conservative. (Continued on page 8)

Relations Club Planning Large Meeting Here

Committees for the Mississippi Valley International Relations Clubs Conference at the College April 9-10, were appointed this week by Lorace Catterton, president of the local club. One hundred and fifty delegates have already signified their intention of attending the meeting; three hundred are expected. The Committees are:

Housing—Hubert Garrett, Raymond Harris, Paul Person, Helen Leet, Francis Stuart, Louise Lippman, Clara Lippman.

Registration—Dr. H. G. Dilline, Phillip Nystrand, Helen Ford, Margaret Porter, Gladys Miller, Hubert Hadorn, Glenna Smith, Fred M. Shultz, Mary Ann Hamilton, Mona Pennington, Margaret Adams, Verne Campbell, Helen Kyle, Pierce Gardner, Jr. Allison, Esther Hensleigh, Virgil Yates, Katherine Schulte.

Entertainment—Dr. Henry Alexander, Roy Ferguson, Claire Wigell, Earl Holt, J. K. Phipps, Robert Phipps, Mina Stephenson, Ruth Villers, Clara Ellen Wolfe, Chester Lee Smith, James Hitchcock, Edwin Tyson, Jack Wright.

Publicity—T. A. Gaudin, Virgil Elliott, Frederick Schneider.

Banquet—Dean J. C. Miller, Alex Sawyer, Gaylord Morrison, Donald Hepburn.

Student Writes Prize Winning Play

Billy Shadwick, of Rockport, a sophomore in the College, is the writer of a play "Darkness Below Dawn", with which Maitland High School tied for first place, and won first place in Class B in the state play contests held at Tarkio College on March 12.

Maitland presented the play at Tarkio and won first place in Class B, and were awarded a tie for first place in the contest open to all classes.

Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shadwick.

Graduate Honored

Glen Lukens, formerly of Cowgill, who was graduated from the College in 1914, has been doing some outstanding work in ceramics, according to a late issue of the Design Magazine of Art, which runs his picture and that of his prize-winning pottery.

Mr. Lukens is now located at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

IN CONCERT AT M. H. S.

Miss Alline Fentress, Miss Marian Kerr and Mr. H. N. Schuster of the conservatory of music faculty at the Teachers College, will present a program at assembly in Maryville High School Friday morning.

High School Senior Play Cast Chosen

With the end of their last year now in sight, the College High School seniors have chosen as their play this year three one-act plays instead of the traditional three-act play. This was done in an effort to give more students a chance to participate. The plays, which are to be given on April 29, are a drama, "The Toy Heart" written by Polly MacManus, and two comedies, "Joint Owner's in Spain" by Alice Brown and "Grandma Pulls The Strings".

The casts of these plays as they now stand are: "The Toy Heart": Cho Cho San—undecided; Loo Moy—Geraldine Wilson; Katherine—Crystal Hubbard; Ann—Arcella Courtney. "Joint Owner's

In Spain": Mrs. Mitchell, director of an Old Ladie's Home—Opal Walden; Mrs. Fullerton, an inmate—Mildred Warnick; Miss Dyer, an inmate—Winifred Willis; Mrs. Blair, an inmate—Mary Walden. "Grandma Pulls the Strings": William—Maurice McQuinn; Julia—Virginia Bowen; Nona—Martha Henderson; Mrs. Cummings—Noma Phelps; Hildegarde—Eva Jean Ferguson; Grandma—Mary Louise Stelter.

Grad's Team Wins Cage Championship

Creston Maul, graduate of the College in 1934, who has been coaching for the past three years at Egbert, Wyoming, reports his basketball team beat Burns, Wyoming for the conference championship last week.

Creston refers to the contest as a "plenty hot little ball game", then goes on to say that Egbert this season won eight and lost two conference games. He added that the conference there has been a three-way race all the time and that his team played six games in which the margin of victory was three points or less. "We won five of those," he added. Egbert is the smallest of the schools in the conference which includes Albin, Pine Bluffs, Carpenter, Burns and Hillsdale.

Trio to Parnell

Members of the Freshman Girl's Trio at the Teachers College will entertain at the high school play in Parnell Tuesday

evening. Members of the organization, directed by Miss Helen Crahan, are, Miss Drury Davis, Sioux City; Miss Dorothy Lackey, Burlington Junction; and Miss Portia Wilson, New Market, Ia.

Bearcats to MIAA Indoor Track Meet

With a milder climate aiding the southern schools in early workouts, athletes from five of the six MIAA members will compete for indoor track honors at Columbia tomorrow. Because of unfavorable weather conditions and lack of finances Kirksville is not participating in the meet this year.

Herschel Neil, the fastest man in Missouri, will defend his last year's record as the highest scoring individual of the meet. Last year Neil won two firsts and a second, setting records in the 60 yard dash and the quarter mile. William McMullen is the only other member of the Bearcat squad to place last year, winning third in the mile run.

Coach Stalcup will enter fifteen men in eleven events in an effort to wrest the title from Cape Girardeau. Included in this group will be seven letter men, three other members of last year's squad, and five freshmen.

Following is a list of Bearcat entries in each event:

60 yard dash—Neil, Scott, McLaughlin, Gardner.
Mile run—McMullen, Penwell, Reeves.
440 yd. dash—Neil, Baker.
60 yd. high hurdles—McLaughlin, Reital, Green.
880 yd. run—Tabor, Baker.
60 yd. low hurdles—McLaughlin, Reital, Green.
2 mile run—Wilson, Penwell.
Pole vault—No entry.
Shot-put—Sipes, Zembles.
High-jump—Yourek, Zembles, Green.
Broad-jump—Neil.
Mile relay—Tabor, Neil, Baker, Yourek, Gardner, McMullen.

Enjoy Pay-Off Dance

A good crowd and much hilarity marked the Pay-Off dance Friday night in the West Library. Sixty-five couples and a large number of stags danced to the music of the College Dance Band.

Mr. Sterling Surrey, Mr. Clare Wigell and Mr. Stanley Ferguson were the chaperons for the occasion.

Dr. Foster Better

Many of the students of the college will be glad to hear that Dr. Foster, head of the social science department of the college, is much improved.

The report comes to us that he is up and around the house and has ventured out a few times. He is reported to be planning his spring garden, which is a sure sign of improvement, and a sure sign that Mrs. Foster is having a hard time keeping him in.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

Noted Singer To Appear in Next Assembly

England's Song Heritage, a recital of English folk songs, ballads and traditional songs will be given in assembly March 31, by G. Marston Haddock, principal of Leeds College of Music in England.

As an introduction to each song Mr. Haddock will give the significance, origin and points of interest of each song.

Mr. Haddock commenced his musical training at a very early age and at the age of nine he won, in open competition, a vacancy in the choir of Westminster Abbey, remaining there under the tuition of Sir Frederick Bridge for six years.

Later he studied voice production, singing and interpretation for three years with Charles Neville, principal tenor of the Carl Rosa and Denhof opera companies, after which he had special lessons from some of the greatest singers of the day, including Sir Charles Santley, Ben Davies, Plunkett Green, Agnes Nicholls and Robert Radford. Then on the advice of Robert Radford he went to London to specialize in his branch of the art under Thomas Meux.

Leaving Meux after three years study he went for a further eighteen months to Dr. Augustus Milner of the Viennese Opera House, Zurich and Budapest Operas.

From singing Mr. Haddock turned his attention to the kindred art of voice production for speech training, elocution and acting. He has worked under such masters as James Bernard, the principal teacher of these subjects at the Manchester, Royal College of Music.

As a concert entrepreneur he is well known as the organizer of the "Leeds Tuesday Nights" at which most of the principal British artists have appeared, whilst his revivals of the old opera of Shield, Arne, Storace and others which had lain forgotten on the shelves for over a hundred years caused great interest in the musical life of England.

Appointed vice-principal of the Leeds College of Music, Elocution and Drama in 1923, he held this position until the death of the principal in 1926, when he was appointed principal, which position he still holds.

Will Assist on College Faculty

Mr. J. P. Puffenberger, who is on a leave from the State Teachers College at Durant, Okla., has been called in to assist on the faculty of the College here until Pres. Uel W. Lamkin, J. C. Miller and Homer T. Phillips have fully recovered from the injuries they received in an automobile accident March 12.

Mr. Puffenberger, now studying at the University of Kansas, will receive his Ph. D. degree from that institution this summer. A graduate of Kansas State and the University of Oklahoma, he is associate professor of education and principal of the training school at Durant.

Graduate is Praised for His Work As Junior High Head

E. H. Broyles, a graduate of the College, has for several years been principal of the Junior High School in Poplar Bluff. His work has elicited praise from both patrons and school people. The following clipping concerning the school, which he organized, was taken from the American Republic.

"Entirely satisfactory" has been written across the face of the 1934 and 1935 experiment of conducting a Junior High School in Poplar Bluff.

An overcrowded condition in the Senior High School building last year forced the attention of school officials to a decision. They met the demand for more room by making drastic changes in the oldest building in the system, converting additional classrooms out of odd corners and junk rooms; building a new auditorium and study hall; modernizing the heating plant and adding equipment.

In order to make more room in the Senior High building, the ninth grade department was lifted out bodily and transferred to the Junior High School building, there to be consolidated with and made a part of the seventh and eighth grade departments. That move meant that the enrollment in the Junior High School building at once jumped to 532 for the year just closed. Daily average attendance was around the 500 mark. But the overcrowded condition in the upper three divisions of the school was solved.

How these 500 odd students representing the mid-section of the one-to-twelve grade departmental group which comprises the system fared, is a story in itself.

Junior High is just what the name implies. It is a small scale model of the Senior High School. Organization and administration methods are identical. The student body acts as a unit, and the seventh, eighth and ninth grade lines as such, do not exist at all. What is the result?

The unit more nearly approaches conditions to be found in the Senior High School. Enrollment and daily attendance were materially increased due to the consolidation of the several classes, and that made possible more teachers and a more diversified course of study. There was in evidence better spirit and enthusiasm for the reason that the larger, more sophisticated ninth grade boys and girls intermingled with students of the seventh and eighth grade classes. Those who know nothing of child psychology might smile at that statement, but accept the views of members of the Junior High faculty. The system adopted provides for more interests and activities. It provides for the care of two extremes to be found in every student group—the bright and the slow pupils.

One result cannot be overlooked or slighted. The Junior High School has undoubtedly increased Senior High School enrollment, for the simple reason that more students have completed the ninth grade. Students who have every incentive in the world to remain a part of the student body do not drop out for trivial reason. Furthermore many of the extra curricular activities and social organizations of the Senior High School were extended into the lower grades.

Speaking again of student morale and a feeling of unity generated in the new department, members of the faculty found that the

consolidation of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades into one institution had another favorable result. Ninth grade students who automatically dropped to the lowest rung of the educational ladder when they entered High School as freshmen, found themselves the "big shots" of the Junior department. They were the pace-makers; they led the crowd. They were respected and looked up to by students in the lower two sections. "It is only a matter of the ego," explained a member of the faculty, "but it serves to keep students in school longer, and the presence of the older group is a stimulating influence to the younger students."

A student in Junior High School may choose any of a number of clubs and organizations, but he must limit his activities to two during the year. The following extra curricular activities were carried on through the year just closed: Dramatic club, debate club, junior high paper club, harmonica club, glee club, hand-work club.

Clubs meet twice monthly. They serve to bring out and to develop latent talent and to furnish assembly entertainment. Furthermore, such activities make life more interesting, more entertaining, and more satisfying.

Interesting it is to note that the Junior High School students as a unit this year purchased their own stage curtains and equipment valued at approximately \$100. A piano in the assembly room is another self-help project paid for with student entertainments.

Assemblies are planned and executed by student leaders. Faculty members may be in the background, but no member of the teaching staff is found making announcements, guarding doors, or moving in the forefront of the picture. That is left strictly up to the students. "They are the ones who need the training," explains E. H. Broyles.

Babies, Oh, Babies! But Weren't We All?

"Well of course everybody was a baby," I was about three when that indisputable answer to my hesitant question gave me one of the first shocks I remember: I had had little preparation for it; the incredible possibility suddenly came to my mind and I decided it was worth getting laughed at to know the answer. Mama a baby? Why the very idea! I had been too, and I was dreadfully disappointed that it was all over with now without my knowing a thing about it.

Stupefied, I began thinking over my acquaintances, young and old, all of whom had been babies—not just starting out from where they were now. The mean boy across the street from us whose habit it was to hold me, screaming and terrified, threateningly above mud puddles when he knew I was spotlessly clean, had been a baby. The man with the awful, big hands who walked by our house every day had been a baby, although I couldn't help thinking that his hands must have taken up most of the room.

After that I had a regular phobia for trying to imagine how people looked when they were babies and I confess I couldn't always make it work. I couldn't look at anyone, whether I knew the person or not, without that in mind;

it kept me frightfully busy, especially on Saturday nights. It was a great satisfaction when I realized that I could, if I were observant enough, keep track of the babies around me and, when they grew up, know how they looked when they were babies. But it wasn't at all worth growing up for because the people won't listen appreciatively when I start to tell them. Anyway it is a very different satisfaction from that which I anticipated. I guess I didn't count on growing old along with the babies.

Knowing the basic fact that everybody had been a baby, the next thing followed according to the law of childish curiosity. I was satisfied with the chimney story of how babies arrived. I am sorry though now that I was satisfied with it. I should have had sense enough to know that babies came in winter when the chimneys were hot and smoking as well as in the summer, and even at that it was a pretty unsound theory. But I learned the idea from one of the little boys in our neighborhood who lent credence to the tale by telling how he got stuck on the way down and the doctor looked all over for him.

Knowing my mother as I do (she always wanted me to see the beautiful side of things, including life) she probably had that pretty story of the rose-bush ready when I subjected her to an inquisition, and my introduction to the chimney version as well as my whole-hearted acceptance of it must have been a big disappointment to her. But it cleared up a point for me. I had overheard my mother and a caller talking: "It's too bad they can't have any babies," mother had said, and the caller agreed that it was. I was puzzled at the time, but at last I knew that it was probably because their chimney wasn't big enough. I remembered the gruesome experience of my play-mate. If only I had known who the people were they discussed I would have been more than eager to let them use our chimney, which had been twice put to the test, but I supposed it was really Mama's place to make the offer.

Babies came, grew up, aged, and died. It took me a long time to get used to it. And there are some people I know who—well, I still can't believe they were babies! They were mysteriously placed here on this earth looking just as they do now and they have been here from time immemorial! —V. E.

Crippled Children Seal Sale Starts

The sale of Easter Seals for the benefit of crippled children opened this week at the College and throughout Nodaway County. Letters were sent to 1,000 citizens asking them to buy 100 seals at 1 cent each.

Plans are progressing for the Crippled Children's Clinic which will be held at the Eugene Field School in Maryville April 3 beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning.

A meeting will be held to make plans for the clinic March 29 in the Circuit Court Room in Maryville. Anyone interested in crippled children is asked to attend.

Anyone who knows of a crippled child is asked to see to it that the child comes to the clinic April 3. Any inquiry in regard to the clinic may be addressed to O. Myking Mehue, chairman of the Nodaway County Society for Crippled Children, Maryville.

YMCA Starts New Series of Lectures

In an effort to make Christianity more significant to the students, the College YMCA is sponsoring a series of six lectures on "What Religion Means to the Modern Christian," to be delivered by Dr. Harry G. Dildine.

Beginning on Tuesday evening the talks will be given on consecutive Tuesdays at 7:30 o'clock. They will be open to the student body and to others who care to attend. They will be held in Social Hall at the College. A brief outline of the lectures follows:

March 30th: "The Bible Tracts for the Times". Dynamic leaders struggle with local condition and create pieces of literature which have lived.

April 6th: "A Bible Built On An Eclectic Authority". The living religious community has sought earnestly for a vital literature and has preserved the portions which have proved most useful.

April 13th: "Nature and Conscience". Great leaders in their moments of supreme urgency conscript nature lore and national narrative to give authority to their address to conscience.

April 20th: "Religion and Crises of Faith". With each shift in essential environment of a community has come some readjustment in religious fundamentals.

April 27th: "Christianity, Morals and Mores". The message of the prophets has always been a demand for the smashing of traditions in the interest of a deeper understanding of truth and duty, and Jesus, above all the prophets, insisted on spirit as more central than forms.

May 4th: "The Poverty and the Power of Poetic Presentation". The Kingdom of God is a poetic term into which has been deposited various concrete meanings. Jesus made it stand for an idealistic type of daily living.

W. A. A. is Active

Marjorie Farmer's team won the round-robin volleyball tournament by defeating June Patchin's team 48-8. June Patchin's team received second place in the tournament by defeating Doris Stafford's team 29-23.

The last volleyball tournament of the season is now being held, the class tournament. The first game was won by the freshmen, when they defeated the upper classmen 32-20 Monday afternoon.

Baseball season for W. A. A. girls starts March 31. Practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 5 o'clock. There will be four baseball teams. Marianna Obermiller is baseball manager, and she would like for all girls who are interested to report to practices.

The W. A. A. organization enjoyed a party at the home of Marianna Obermiller's, Saturday evening. A business meeting was held the first of the evening. The organization initiated two new members, Hazel Lewis and June Patchin. Card games, monopoly, and dancing were enjoyed very much by the girls. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

The members present were: Miss Miriam Waggoner, sponsor; Lucy Mae Benson, Dorothy Wort, Marianna Obermiller, Marjorie Schneider, Marjorie Farmer, Hazel

Lewis, June Patchin, Esther Spring, Emma Jean Corrington, Jean Gibson, Virginia Gibson, Norma Jean Ripley, Maurine Lepley, Mary Jo McGee, and Lillian Combs.

Spring Congress of Dogs Takes Campus

All during my lifetime, I wanted a dog. When I was a child every little canine cur with a wistful eye sent me into ecstasies over how I would feel to be its master. But somehow school and clothing were considered the primary necessities. Proudly, I would carry home a cur of uncertain parentage only to hear his plaintive wail as my mother's broom swept from his mind all ideas he may have had of a soft berth.

Now every time I cross the campus I'm met by an avalanche of dogs; all kinds and shapes of canine beauty can be found romping around.

There is no certain type of dog that dominates the campus; they are just dogs, any of a great variety of domesticated quadrupeds—some look as if they were descended from wolves, others from bulldogs, or collies. Some must be the direct descendants of some prehistoric clumsy monster, that had big feet, shaggy fur, a head too large for its body and many other defects. Now not all the campus dogs are thus afflicted; some are very graceful, even if they do fall down when they turn very short, and look like cub bears when they run.

But that same liking for dogs, that kept my mother with broom in hand through most of my childhood, causes me to stop and watch the antics of the canine horde that is day by day increasing on this campus.

In trying to find a reason for all the dogs on the campus several ideas presented themselves. First, maybe the hunting is good, and as dogs are descended from wolves and other wild ancestors related to wolves, they are running in a pack hunting the wild life on our campus. Then again maybe the constellation, Canis Major, is in the right place in the sky; maybe Sirius, the Dog Star, which is the brightest of all stars, is calling them out. Or again maybe it's the Lesser Dog, Canis Minor, that is causing the meeting. If asked to decide between the two, I would take the constellation Canis Major, which means Great Dog, because of the great variety of dogs that are always ready to follow anyone at the least indication that one needs an escort.

The pedigree of some of our dogs is rather uncertain, but if you will look closely next time the horde swoops down upon you, I think you will be able to notice some resemblance to some of the types I shall give you.

There are Eskimo Dogs—they like cold weather, and pull sleds. Somogede is a type of dog I have only heard about and seldom seen, but I'm sure there are some of the characteristics of this type to be found on the campus.

Old English sheep dogs—they look more like a sheep than a dog, just a big bundle of wool that has to part his hair to see.

Twelve or thirteen different kinds of terriers are represented, as well as big dogs, Newfoundlands, St. Bernards, mastiffs, etc. Middle-sized dogs, bulldogs, coach dogs, collies, long dogs, dachshund—down to little dogs, pekingese and pomeranian, are all found in the avalanche that surrounds you on the campus—yet there were only 10 dogs when I counted them.—J. O. K.

Full Program Scheduled for H. S. Senior Day

Expecting some 1,500 high school seniors from Northwest Missouri and Southern Iowa, to be at the College for Senior High School Day April 5. The committees have been working hard to prepare a program that will keep the visitors busy all day.

Starting at 8 o'clock in the morning, a large group of guides will conduct the visitors over the places of interest on the campus and in the different buildings of the school. The entire morning until 11:30 o'clock will be spent visiting different points of interest, and demonstrations that are to be put on by different departments of the school.

There will be demonstrations in the chemistry, physics, geography, physical education, and other departments.

Plans have been made for a swimming exhibition that will continue through the morning.

At 11:30 the seniors will at-

tend an assembly in the auditorium. Dr. O. Myking Mehus will preside, and Dean Miller will welcome the visitors to the College. Dr. Blanche H. Dow will speak on the "Purpose of a College Education", and Music will be furnished by Mr. H. N. Schuster, Miss Alline Fentress, and Miss Marian Kerr of the College conservatory of Music.

Lunch will be served the seniors in the auditorium at noon, and they will be invited to dance in the West Library and Social Hall for the remainder of the noon hour.

The College band will play a concert in the Auditorium at 1:50 o'clock, which will be followed by another assembly which the students of the College will have in charge. Mr. Sterling Surrey commerce department will speak, as will Louise Bauer and James Hitchcock. Music will be furnished by the Freshman and Upper-classmen's Sextets, the College Quartet and other members of the music department.

The physical education department is trying to schedule a track meet for the afternoon.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

Trek to Homes for Holiday Starts Today

The College will be in recess for the Easter vacation from 4 o'clock Thursday, March 25, until 8 o'clock Tuesday, March 30.

Students will be going to their homes to observe various Easter services. Easter, held in commemoration of the resurrection of Christ is the climax of the Lenten season. It is a time of rejoicing after the forty days of self-denial.

The days of special observance leading up to Easter tell the story of the last days of the life of Christ. Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, forty days before Easter Sunday. Palm Sunday, Sunday before Easter, is the day on which the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem is commemorated. Monday following Palm Sunday opens Passion Week in which are Holy Thursday, in memory of the last supper of Christ and the disciples, Good Friday, the day of Crucifixion, and Holy Saturday. At the end of this time comes Easter

the day on which Christ arose.

The word Easter comes from the name of the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring. Easter has always been held in the spring season because it is symbolic of the awakening of life.

The Stroller

Gold digger Gladys Miller recovered from what she calls a leg operation and is now digging in full force.

Marjorie Perry likewise is fully recovered and has spent the last few days collecting her string. Although the string continually sang "We're always thinking of you Marjorie," we couldn't say they were too lonesome.

If your rating is such that you have difficulty in getting dates Jerry, continue your policy of making two dates for the same time.

I'm almost as stupid as I think you are—William! Patterson you're even too dumb to get in this column. Don't be so happy—remember Winter is only 359 days hence. Back to the farm movement—Easter Holiday Season. If you believe in fairies, fairies will believe in you. Mildred hooked L'enfant Liddle.

Sue Bell is trying to tell us that she visited the Art Gallery in Kansas City.

Act your age but don't stagger—Spanky.

The tables weren't turned on you Roy Brown, they merely moved the sofa.

Boo Hoo I got mud in my eye.

Justin Oliver we otta put something in about you-you applepolisher.

William Francisco has a brilliant mind says William Francisco.

Yours unfaithfully, Mary Ann Bovard.

Hello out the back window, Max Keiffer.

Hit song of the week—"Let your voices loudly ringing."

The essence of torridity—Mary and Popsie.

The Mormon conquest—Norma Jean Ripley.

Remember Slack, three strikes and you'll be outside wanting in.

Dougherty you better quit—!

Grown up people don't play with toys, Ouch!

Mary Louise Lyle is happy—mebbe?

Happy Birthday to:
Jerry Rowan
Catherine Carlton
Justin King
My Uncle.
Good-bye—Please?

Robert Birbeck, B. S. in Ed. 1924, R No. 2, Stanberry has recently had published by The Altar and Home Press, Conception Abbey, a booklet written by him, "Around a Brass Kettle the Pioneer of the Middle West", copy of which he has presented to the library of Northwest Missouri S. T. C.

M. H. S. Ends Season With 32 Victories

Rolling up a total of 1176 points and holding their opponents to 435, the mighty Maryville High School Spoofhounds marched through sixteen regularly scheduled games and four tournaments to end the basketball season with thirty-two victories and no defeats.

Winning the regional tournament with four easy victories, the Spoofhounds entered the state meet as a favorite of the dopesters. The true strength of the squad was shown in the finals, as it trounced the strong Springfield team 51 to 27 to bring back the only state tournament trophy in the history of the school.

This was the third consecutive year the team reached the state meet. Illness of squad members two years ago caused them to lose out in the first round, and last year they lost in the semi-final round, but won the consolation game to rank as the third strongest team in the state.

Although the work of Harold "Peanuts" Hull was important in every game, the Spoofhounds clicked as a team and not as individuals. The work of their coach, Bill Smith, former athlete of the College, received praise from all who saw the team in action.

All of their games were won by wide margins except one. Benton High, of St. Joseph, were within two points of the 'Hounds at the end of a game played on the Maryville court. In the other two games played with Benton, however, Maryville remembered their scare and won by large scores. The strong defensive work of the team was brought out when the 'Hounds did not allow Tarkio a single point, winning by a score of 35 to 0.

..Alumni Notes..

Floyd B. Houghton, B. S. in Ed. 1930, was principal of DeKalb Public Schools from 1930 to 1932 and since that time has been superintendent of schools, Rosendale. In 1936 he received an A. M. Degree from University of Missouri with a major in administration and supervision and was elected a member of Phi Delta Kappa at the University in the summer of 1935. Mrs. Houghton was Marzella Clary, a former student of this College.

Dean D. Johnson B. S. in Ed. 1928 who has been teaching commercial subjects for the past two years at Shelby, has been elected superintendent of the Shelby schools for next year. Mrs. Johnson is the former Ilene Wethered, B. S. in 1928.

Truman G. Scott, B. S. in Ed. 1930, is now superintendent of schools, Eagle, Idaho.

Mrs. Bessie L. Bailey, B. S. in Ed. 1929 has been principal of Plattsburg, High School for three years. They have a new \$77,000 high school building to be dedicated soon.

Lucille Airy, B. S. in Ed. 1925, 4114 South 25th Street, Omaha, Nebr., is completing her twelfth year at South High School, Omaha, which has largest enrollment in state, 3,000 students. South High School basketball team recently won state championship.

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WHAT DOES EASTER MEAN?

Every spring of the year along toward the end of the Lenten season the gay young chickens and the gayer old hens as well as the frisky young cubs and the spry old dogs begin to burgeon forth in a new "Easter Hat" or "Easter Suit". All are caught with the festive spirit of spring and man is an animal who, when he is imbued with a festive spirit, loves to bedeck himself with garlands of roses and scent himself with the odor of sweet perfume. Anyway that is how he did it when he was uncivilized. Now that he has all the benefits of civilization he buys a checkered coat and a pair of green pants and his mate buys a new hat with a built-in cocktail shaker. Or has that cocky idea been tried yet.

At Christmas time we give everybody who gives us one a present, on Thanksgiving Day we eat until we are sick and go to a football game, on the Fourth of July we shoot off fire-works and listen to lengthy campaigners for office, and on Easter Sunday we again forget the real meaning of the day and concentrate instead on our physical rather than our spiritual well-being.

Twice a year we celebrate in the name of Christ, once for his birth and again to celebrate the re-birth of that spirit we profess to worship. Have we been sufficiently humble, have we thought with becoming reverence of what Easter Sunday means? Or do we worship wooden images with feet of clay?

H. S. DAY STUDENTS GUIDES

In the past few weeks, several students have been asked to act as guides on Senior day. Approximately fifteen hundred high school seniors will migrate from neighboring counties and descend upon the College. Many of this group will enter the College next fall. These students have heard about the College, many have visited the College, but on Senior Day the activities are designed for the express purpose of giving to these high school students their first impression of college life.

As we all know, first impressions are important—if they are favorable, they are lasting—and if they are unfavorable, they are just as lasting. We want these students to return to their high schools with the impression that the College is as fine an institution as we know it to be. The greatest burden in creating this favorable impression is placed upon the shoulders of the guides; for as guides they will give these visitors their introduction to college life. Guides will be assigned a scheduled program—a program aiding them in taking care of these students from the time of their arrival until the morning assembly. It will not only be necessary for the guides to remain with their groups during this time but also to retain the interest of the group. By discharging this duty faithfully, the guides will succeed in creating the favorable first impression. Their sincere cooperation is expected and desired.

THE PRIVILEGE TO CRITICIZE

Campaigns and reforms against existing governmental conditions are always being waged by a multitude of news organs. Some of them are effective, and others are waste of time. But there is one

right that cannot be overlooked by any person whether he is a United States citizen or an inhabitant of Greenland. It is the right to criticize the government.

This right to criticize is secure only under governments when governmental authority remains with the people, as now exists in the United States.

Let any publication in Germany or Italy attempt to criticize governmental policies and see how long it lasts. No matter how bad conditions in these countries are, the government takes care that only information favorable to itself will be disseminated to a curious world.

America is lucky.

ODE TO SLEEP

If we ever go down in history (and, in this sort of world, why not?), it will not be as one of those granite-like heroes who could get in a solid week's work between cat naps. Edison, it is true, may have needed only four hours of sleep each night for his labors; personally, we are a little tired of the whole legend and feel that if Edison had needed eight hours instead, the lives of a great many school children would have been made merrier. Ourselves, we do our best work only after long hours of sheer oblivion, when we can forget there is any sort of world pending except the world of dreams, in many respects far less cock-eyed than that to which our waking hours condemn us.

Let us then be up and doing. By all means; but only after a decent interlude of sleep. At least six hours a night are necessary to equip us with that clear-eyed vision which makes us see all men as brothers; after eight hours we are prepared to endure even bad coffee without grumbling. Mark Twain, it is said, did his best writing either clad in a white linen suit or sitting up in bed. While neither of these conditions is exactly essential to our finest creativeness, we can certainly see Mr. Twain's point, especially as to the latter.

Life, we have been wont to say in our more epigrammatic moments, at least epigrammatic to us, is not possible till after eight o'clock in the morning. Naturally there is another school of thought on this question, which holds that life is possible only before eight o'clock in the morning. What, these obstructionists will ask sternly, what of the morning's golden dawn? What of the first triumphant crowing of the scarlet cockerel? What of the early bird's sweet piping?

All these beauties we freely admit as hypotheses. They may be true enough, but they are not true for us. To the morning's golden dawn we oppose the morning's chill, forbidding grayness. To the first bird's piping carol we say that his subsequent song may be, and is, much prettier. Even birds may be supposed to like their last forty winks, and to withhold from the first job of morning that finer enthusiasm which only a later hour will bring. To the crowing of the scarlet cockerel, we say simply "nuts".

Dawn may be an exciting enough time; we wouldn't know. A much more exciting time is six o'clock in the evening, having a certain fame as the dinner hour. Hot biscuits and crab apple jelly. Round steak, mashed potatoes, and gravy. The divine, far-off event to which the whole afternoon moves. Home is the sailor, home from the seas, and the huntsman home from the hills. And, after six o'clock, a certain unmistakable intimation of night shade. After six o'clock the comforting assurance that curfew is only a few hours away.

If twilight come, can night be far behind? Hey, bed-time, wait for baby!

LET'S KEEP THE WALLS CLEAN

Now that the walls on the first and second floors are being finished, and look so nice, let's all attempt to keep them looking that way.

It is a lot easier, perhaps more comfortable, when standing close to a wall, to lean back and prop a foot against it. But by way of keeping the walls clean, it is a very bad habit.

WHY DECORATE?

Is it just natural destructiveness or do some students actually like to keep some of the decora-

Fascism In World May Mean Tragedy for Students Here

Since fascism in the world will probably play a tremendous and tragic role in the lives of young men and women now in college, few other subjects can be more profitably studied. When such a form of government is described by such a master of entertaining invective as Sinclair Lewis, it becomes mandatory to spend a few fascinating hours reading what he has written.

For those reasons, no apology is offered for this consideration of "It Can't Happen Here". The book is a year old, but the subject matter is even more vital to youth today than when first published.

Surely no sensible or reasonable American can look with favor upon conditions in Germany or Italy under national-socialism or the corporate state. Possibly 99.9 per cent of the United States citizenry insist at the present time that "It Can't Happen Here". Lewis explains how it can, and every sensible or reasonable American should want to read his explanation.

The reasoning of the book is that American intelligence has not advanced to the point where it can overcome American hysteria. No country in the world, Lewis states through his chief character, Doremus Jessup, can get more hysterical or obsequious than America. Consider the followings of Huey Long and Father Coughlin. Remember how casually the country accepted Tammany grafting. Chicago gangs, the crooked appointees of the Harding administration, the Ku Klux Klan, our war hysteria, Billy Sunday, and Aimee McPherson.

If one grants that underlying premise, then he must go along with Lewis, for in that case the country needs only a Mussolini, a Hitler, or a Buzz Windrip, the dictator of the book, who has "something of the earthy humor of a Mark Twain, George Aid, a Will Rogers", to give us a dictatorship.

The combination of Lewis' sensitive, artistic temper and his journalistic writing ability makes "It Can't Happen Here", a story to chill the spine of weak-stomached readers. This is a tale of brutality, and when Lewis des-

cribes bloodshed one can hear it drip.

Few persons who read the volume will fail to protest loudly and fiercely at the slightest evidence of fascism here. As Jessup said when he was in jail for printing the truth, "The dictatorship of Buzz Windrip was not the fault of big business, nor demagogues, but of all conscientious, lazy-minded people who didn't protest loudly or fiercely enough."

Sinclair Lewis has performed another invaluable service in writing "It Can't Happen Here". One can cheerfully, even gratefully forgive a slightly dull beginning to the volume, and also the way the author lumps together national-socialism, fascism, and communism, making one suspect that he got most of his philosophical knowledge of them through hearsay and the newspapers.

The book available at the Rental Library, should become a handbook of action for the young people of today.

College Students Make Poor Hobos

Even scholastically bum college students make poor hobos. This announcement comes straight from the dean of American hobos, one Dan O'Brien.

"Fifty years of hoboing have convinced me that students from colleges furnish poor material for hobos. Hobos come from boys—and hoboettes from girls, from a status that does not allow or privilege them a college training—except that of Hobo College," writes O'Brien to the Associated College Press.

"As Dean of the Hobo College of America, I am aware that to become and remain a hobo one has to have these superior qualities: first, courage; second, a desire to travel, see things and learn, and last a strong constitution and tremendous power to adjustment and adaptability as well as a love for freedom and beauty."

"The official college trains students to fit themselves into a business world. Take them out of that environment and you have perfect fools, but the Hobo College teaches its students the nobler art of hoboing—how to cope with life.

Despairing even more of coeds, Dean O'Brien says, "They are hopeless material. Now you take regular hoboettes, and they get more wisdom in one year than they possibly could have gotten from a college training or being locked up in the Congressional Library for four years."

To prevent future deaths in coal mine cave-ins, Dr. Helmut Landsberg, assistant professor of geophysics at Pennsylvania State College, has contrived a simplified seismograph to predict otherwise imperceptible movements of the ground long before the crash.

Invited to Address Kirksville Meeting

Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the faculty, and Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the department of education at the College, have been invited to speak on the program of the first annual Curriculum and Guidance Conference at Kirksville April 3.

Dean Miller will discuss "Some Philosophical Principles Underlying Curriculum Construction." Mr. Phillips will participate in a panel discussion on "Recreation and Health."

tions from the dances they attend?

No matter which, it would be much better if the students would wait until the end of the dance instead of until intermission.

After an organization or class goes to all the trouble and spends several dollars in decorating for a dance, it seems a shame that we cannot wait until the end of the dance to take them down.

Once in a while something is borrowed to be used at these social occasions. Several times some of these things have been taken along with the other souvenirs.

To Represent STC

Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the College faculty, will represent the school at the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago April 7 to 10.

Talks by noted school people, reports of committees on work in education during the last year, and other general business will fill the program.

CHORUS HEADS MEET

The arrangement committee of the Nodaway County High School chorus met Saturday at the Teachers College to complete plans for their concert at the College April 9. Members of the committee are Miss Leta Babb, chairman, Hopkins; William Gaugh, Maryville; LaVerne E. Irvine, Maryville, and W. H. Burr, Maryville.

Mrs. J. M. Roachnee, Lucile Holmes, B. S. in Ed. 1922, now lives, R. No. 3, Pleasant Hill, Mo., and thinks down on the farm is a grand place to live.

At Washington

By ARNOLD SEWER
(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Often we hear it said that college politicians and extra-curricula honor-seekers waste time in pursuing those outside goals. We hear that college politicians seldom follow through when they are graduated, despite their glowing achievements of college days.

Present today in Washington is a former college politician who has disproved the old, familiar calamity howl on this subject. He was president of his class at the University of Indiana; editor of the college newspaper; and the recipient of additional extra-curricula honors. He made Phi Beta Kappa, but he definitely went after outside honors and succeeded in obtaining them.

In after years, this ex-college politician, became dean of the University of Indiana Law School; National Commander of the American Legion; and, in January he completed a four-year term as governor of Indiana. Now he is in Washington making ready for his departure for the Philippines where he will be High Commissioner at a salary of \$18,000 a year, plus a handsome palace which is furnished for use as the High Commissioner's residence.

In 1940 the former class officer and college editor may be a strong contender for the Democratic presidential nomination. But whether he reaches the Presidency or not, he will have had a highly successful political career.

So it would seem, that college politicians sometime follow through and apply the knowledge they acquired in college elections to the tamer ones on the outside.

This man is Paul McNutt. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Indiana, in 1913 and after that was graduated in law at Harvard.

Uncle Sam has done rather well by students in the flood area. Allocation of \$106,460 has been made to youthful flood sufferers and \$71,160 of this amount is earmarked for student aid. These funds are to enable high school and college students to continue their studies. The flood disaster so seriously impaired their families' resources, in many instances, that without outside help they would have had to quit school. More than \$38,000 will go to col-

lege students and \$32,910 to students attending high school.

Cheerful note for students:

During December and January more than 9,000 jobs for young people were obtained in private business and industry through the Junior Employment Service which is maintained by the National Youth Administration. About 64 per cent of the total number were between 18 and 21 years of age; 22 per cent were under 18; and 14 per cent were between the ages of 21 and 25. Seven per cent of the young people who found jobs were from relief families; the remaining 93 per cent being non-relief applicants who took advantage of this service to find employment.

There are 48 offices of the Junior Employment Service in various

cities throughout the country. Young people in need of jobs, or soon to need them, may register with this outfit and receive aid in finding employment.

Announces U. S. Playwright Contest

Students of public, private, and parochial schools and colleges, as well as adults who are not professional playwrights, will be intensely interested in the projects of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission to secure dramatic material to be presented during the celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the formation of the Constitution, which begins on the 17th of next September.

Not only will this project be an incentive towards creative writing but it will stimulate among all students a desire for greater knowledge of the formation of the Constitution.

The Commission hopes to secure worthy plays depicting the constitutional history, background of the Constitution, and the Philadelphia Convention, which will be extensively used in schools, churches and organized groups of men, women and youth.

The general plan of operation provides for three classifications of plays: (1) competition for high-school students (Juniors and Seniors) in a one-act play; (2) competition for students in colleges and universities in a one-act play; and (3) competition for teachers and directors of dramatics in plays of one-act or more.

Material offered must be submitted not later than May 7, 1937 to the Drama Chairman of this State, who is acting in cooperation with the State Constitution Commission. This contest for high-school students terminates with the State contest. Those open to college students and teachers will be extended from a State to a National Contest.

The National Commission will award the Constitution Commemorative Medal in silver and bronze to the State winner and a Shrine of the Constitution to the persons in the Nation winning first place in plays.

Further information, as well as a list of State Committees and Regional Committees will be supplied contestants upon application to Sol Bloom, Director General, Washington, D. C.

Boake Carter speaking: "Luckies don't catch your throat—they're easy and smooth"



"The thing I prize most is my reputation for saying what I think. Here's what I sincerely think about smoking—it's one of the greatest pleasures in the world, but it can be utterly spoiled by throat irritation. My job's tough on the throat and I have to be careful to keep my voice clear. Long ago I found that Luckies are easy and smooth and don't catch your throat. That means everything in a job like mine. Next time you hear the usual 'Cheerio' at the end of my broadcast, you can picture me reaching for a Lucky an instant later."

Boake Carter

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Carter verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



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Abolish Child Labor States Dr. O. M. Mehus

In commenting upon the Child Labor Amendment now before the Missouri Legislature, Dr. O. Myking Mehus, of the social science department of the College, made the following statement this week:

One of the least understandable things about the present economic depression is the fact that while we have about nine million able bodied men begging for an opportunity of earning a living we have over two million children under eighteen years of age in our factories and other places gainfully employed.

If a visitor should come from Mars and ask us about such a situation we should, I am afraid, have a difficult task in giving him a satisfactory explanation. He would perhaps call to our attention the poem of Charlotte Perkins Gilman in which she says: "No fledgling feeds the father bird!

No chicken feeds the hen!
No kitten mouses for the cat—
This glory is for men,
We are the Wisest, Strongest Race—

Loud may our praise be sung!—
The only animal alive
That lives upon its young!"

Fortunately there are more and more people every year in this country who are beginning to realize that "the child laborer is inevitably a permanently cheated person." More and more people are agreeing with John Dewey that "what the best and wisest parent wants for his own child, that must the community want for all its children."

Today millions of our citizens are willing to endorse the stand taken by Samuel McCune Lindsay when he said; "It is fundamentally wrong, it is a contradiction of the basic principles of this free Republic that upon the shoulders of any child who has not attained its full, mature, physical development, who has not enjoyed a reasonable time in which to play, and who has not received an elementary English education, there should be put the smallest fraction of the burdens of our modern competitive industrial life."

CHILD LABOR MAKES DELINQUENTS

Today we are beginning to realize that child labor, ignorance, immorality, and juvenile delinquency go together. We are beginning to realize that just as slavery, peonage, and imprisonment for debt have been outlawed by all civilized nations, so too child labor must be discarded.

Missouri is one of the states that has not yet ratified the child labor amendment. We know that we can never abolish child labor through state action alone. It must come through the action of Congress. The present child labor amendment is an enabling act which gives Congress the right to limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor of persons under eighteen years of age."

NOT A PARTISAN ISSUE

It is ridiculous to think that Congress would prohibit farm children from doing chores around the house or gathering in the eggs from the barn. It is equally unthinkable that Congress would in any way regiment the lives of our boys and girls. Members of Congress are elected by the people and they are close enough in touch with the voters to know what the people want.

No state has abused its right to regulate child labor. Why, then

should we expect that Congress would abuse its right when this amendment is passed.

This is not a partisan issue. Men from all parties have indorsed it. It is not a religious issue. Men from all demoniations have indorsed it. It is not a sectional issue. It is purely a humanitarian issue!

GRAD. DOING GOOD WORK

Mr. Ford Bradley who graduated from the College last year is now a member of the faculty in the Poplar Bluff Junior High School, and is doing excellent work, according to Mr. E. H. Broyles, principal.

Classes Elect Senate Members

Student senate members for the spring quarter were elected Wednesday by members of the senior, junior and sophomore classes. The new senators will serve for the duration of the quarter.

Lloyd Dowden, Maryville, was named by the senior class; Robert Paul, Bedford, Ia., chosen by the junior class, and Richard ShROUT, Calhoun, was elected to represent the sophomores.

Observe Easter

An Easter Assembly was observed Wednesday morning. The College Band opened the assembly playing a medley of favorite numbers from Victor Herbert, followed by "The Chocolate Soldier" by the same composer.

Dean J. C. Miller was in charge of Easter devotionals.

Two hymns were sung by the audience. They were "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross", favorite Christian hymn of Mahatma Gandhi and "Joy To the World". Easter music was sung by the Upperclass Women's Trio and "Were You There," was rendered by the Varsity Quartet; music was played by the brass choir. The Freshman Women's Sextette sang four numbers.

President Lamkin Rapidly Recovering

Pres. Uel W. Lamkin is rapidly recovering and feeling much better, according to an announcement in assembly by Dean J. C. Miller Wednesday. The MISSOURIAN joins the student body in hoping the President will be back with us soon.

WILL ATTEND MEETING

Miss Chloe E. Milikan of the College primary-kindergarten department, will leave Saturday to attend the National Convention of the Association of Childhood Education which meets from March 30 until April 4 in San Antonio, Texas.

TO SING AT PLAY

Virgil Woodside, baritone soloist, a student at the Teachers College from Independence, will sing at the high school play at Harmony Tuesday night.

"I do" and "stork showers" are ordinary compared with the one thrown for Texas A. and M. College by the members of the Kingsville, Texas, Music Club. It was a plant shower to beautify and "green up" the grounds around the dormitories.

SPORT BRIEFS

By GLENN ROUSE

Congratulations to Bill Smith and his State High School champs. They are a chesty crew, but first, believe in yourself—next, prove to the public that you have what it takes. The Spoofhounds did both and have a right to be proud of the decisive manner in which they accumulated 32 victories and a State Title.

In January the Bearcats defeated the Denver Safeways by ten points. Although the Safeways were handicapped by injuries, and the absence of All-American Bob Gruenig, in that game; nevertheless, the Bearcats may well be proud of a victory gained over the National Champions. The decisive margin of the Bearcat triumph leads one to believe that it would still have been a whale of a ball game had the Safeways been at full strength.

Jumping Jack McCracken, former Bearcat and All-American during his college days, again rated the All-American as a forward for the Safeways.

Herman Fischer, a teammate of McCrackens during their college days now a member of the Santa Fe Trails, rated second All-American as a guard.

Other former Bearcats Stars in the National A. A. U. tournament, were Bernard Cowden and Robert (Duck) Dowell, with the Safeways and Roy Brown with the Santa Fe Trails.

Charles Workmen, basketball star for the Mules of Warrensburg has signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians as an infielder, and will have a try at professional baseball. Here's hoping he can make the grade.

Due to the weather and track conditions and the ineligibility of one or two dependable point makers in the field events the Bearcats will not be at full strength for the indoor meet at Columbia, Friday, but Coach Stalcup is hoping that some of his boys will come through and prevent another Cape runaway with the meet.

Cape Girardeau is back with another strong, well-balanced squad and easily ranks as the favorites to keep the MIAA indoor track championship. Last year Cape piled up 48 points and the Bearcats in second place could do no better than twenty, fifteen of which were scored by Herschel Neil. Our All-American track man.

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY DEPT. GIVES OPERETTA

An appreciative audience listened to the operetta "Fairies Are Really Truly" presented by students in the kindergarten-primary department in the College auditorium Wednesday evening. The entertainment was produced by Miss Chloe E. Milikan, Miss Margaret E. Sutton, Miss Helen Crahan and Miss Eileen Logan.

Fifty-eight children participated in the operetta. They were: Doris Ann Pierce, John Schuster, Mary Anne Kirchoffer, Betty Johnson, Mary Kathrine Barman, Betty Lee Waldman, Francis Jean Wilson, Billy Carter, John Oliver, Norman Gaugh, Jane Bovard, Jacquelin Bickett, Joan Schneider, Helen Marie Davis, Lois Jean Cole, Margaret Fisher, Ethel Louise Brown, Dorothy Jean Egley, Patty Montgomery, Donna Marie

Burke, Jane Castello, Mary Margaret Felton, Marjorie Jean Flinchbaugh, Mary Kinley Hook, Betty Lou Clause, Joan Dougan, Barbara Miller, Joan Wright, Billy Burr, Bob Carlson, Rolland Commett, Jimmy Holt, Jack Hutchinson, Jack Price, Jack Schneider, Bill Stauffer, Norwood Benning, Billy Blackman, Paul Fisher, John Lindsay Ewing, Billy Garrett, Wendell Spoor, Billy Joe Coulter, Jack Kelly, Kurby Lyle, Louvain Powers, Bernice Terry, Ellen Louise Smith, Patricia Parker, Virginia Ann Bird, Delores Blake, Shirley Cornett, Anthony Durban, Mary Alice Ewing, Larry Krause, Larry Livengood, Phyllis Bagley, Buddy Joe Alexander, Gloria Ann Borglum, Edward Condon, Marjorie Helen Dice, L. E. Egley, Eunice Hemshrot, Henry Lawrence, Velma Sue McGinnis, Billy Murphy, Marilyn Jean Terry, James Walsh, Sue Condon, Robert Schulte, Lowell Ripley, Jackie Dean Turner, Alice Irene Ward, Martha Nelson and Bobby Binkert.

Room, Board Cheaper Here Than Elsewhere

In order that the students can go to school for as little expense as possible many colleges have cooperative houses. These are houses in which students board and room, and earn a major part of their expenses by working. The average hours of work required by one of these houses is 10 hours a week.

Maryville has no cooperative house, yet living expenses of the students are in most cases much lower than even the cooperative house plan at other schools.

Here are a several universities and colleges that have the cooperative plan as compared with the non-cooperative plan at the same school and at Maryville.

At Iowa State, with the cooperative plan, board and room still costs \$5.00 a week, and without the plan \$7.50. Their idea is to keep the cost of board to one half that in non-cooperative houses; however, the rent remains the same. In the houses for boys there is a woman cook employed, but girls do their own cooking. No person can stay in one of these houses if he is a disciplinary or scholarship problem.

Taking several other schools it is found that board and room costs on the average from \$6 to \$11.50 per week, and in the cooperative houses the cost is from \$5 to \$5.85.

In Maryville the cost of living in a non-cooperative house is but \$55 dollars a quarter if paid in cash or \$60 a quarter if paid in installments. The average per week is \$4.58 or at the most, \$5.

Room and board at different places in town can be had for from \$4.50 to \$5.00 in Maryville, so the cost of room and board is very cheap in M. S. T. C.

Sleep is Needed

Hamilton, N. Y.—(ACP)—Listen with interest to stories about geniuses who exist on a few hours of sleep a night, but discount most of them.

Findings of Colgate University's Dr. Donald A. Laird, in a survey of 500 men high in the fields of art, literature and science, show that the majority of these "greats" got plenty of sleep and if they didn't they suffered the same ill effects anyone else does.

Hall Lights

Miss Mary Frances Sutton of Pattonsburg, spent the week-end visiting with her sister Miss Margaret Sutton. Miss Sutton is a former student of the College.

Miss Dorothy DePew spent the week-end visiting with friends in Mound City.

Miss Lucille Groh of Laredo, spends the week-end visiting with friends in the Hall. Miss Groh is a graduate of the College.

Miss Elizabeth Utz spent the week-end visiting with friends in Columbia.

Miss Laura Phoebe Roseberry of Braymer, spent the week-end visiting friends in the Hall. Miss Roseberry is a graduate of the College.

Miss Mabel Bradley spent the week-end visiting with friends in Bethany.

Miss Virginia Tracy of Hubbard, Ohio, is visiting this week with Miss Mary Louise Lyle.

Mrs. Jack Duncan of Gravity, Iowa was visiting friends in the Hall Tuesday.

Miss Maxine Strickland a former student of the College was visiting friends in the Hall Saturday.

Miss Margaret Turney of Forest City, was visiting friends in the Hall Saturday. Miss Turney is a former graduate of the College.

Miss Evelyn Badger a former student of the College was visiting Miss Martha Mae Holmes Sunday.

Misses Gertude Rainey and Marjorie Johnston of Stanberry, were visiting Miss Jane Vogt Friday.

They Won't Pay

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Old Uncle Sam can just try and Collect!

That is the stand taken by the four colleges and universities who because they are state supported institutions have refused to pay the 10 per cent federal sports admission tax.

William and Mary, the latest college to object, denied the government's right to force a state institution to collect taxes or to levy and collect taxes from a state institution. Furthermore, authorities said, the Virginia college would attempt to get a refund on all levies paid the federal government in the last four years.

In Atlanta, Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood enjoined the government from collecting taxes on football games of the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

"Athletic programs and contests for which admission is charged, under the decision of the Court of Appeals in this case, are an essential governmental function of the State of Georgia."

Claims on back taxes from the University of Iowa have been carried to two courts already. The University of Minnesota has been sued by the federal government.

A committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association is studying the problem, and according to informed sources, would like to have a test case brought before the Supreme Court.

Urges Lawyers to Practice for Public Good

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Practice law for the common good, not the money, is the text of the address delivered by the university of Chicago's Pres. Robt. Maynard Hutchins to lawyers and judges assembled at the annual meeting of the New York State Bar Association.

"The rise of the University law schools from the Seventies paralleled the rise of the great corporations and the tremendous expansion of American history. The bar entered on a new phase, and the law schools went with it," said the former Dean of Yale's law school.

"This was probably the first time in our history when it came to be taken for granted that the bar was the servant of commerce, industry and finance. It became possible for lawyers to amass substantial fortunes. As the bar came to see the law as a means of making money, law students inevitably came to see it in the same light.

"All I am attempting to point out," he continued, "is that if the aim of the bar is financial success, and if the best way of achieving it is guile, students are not likely to be much interested in a course of study resting on the notion that law is a learned profession and that a university is a place for the pursuit of truth and the cultivation of the intellectual virtues."

In a chiding manner, Hutchins declared that "the bar has enthusiastically opposed successive reforms in legal education. Does the bar look for a contribution to the character of candidates? Certainly not to the short course in legal ethics, which is ordinarily an opportunity for the students to catch up in their sleep. Certainly not to regular law courses which in most cases are taught from the point of view of the bad man, and not as if the law were intimately and inextricably connected with moral principles."

Dr. Hutchins defined a sound policy of law as a work of reason conducted by properly vested political authority and constituting "a set of political determinations of the principle of justice with respect to the social and economic relations of men at a given time and place."

Physiologist Tries Cold Experiment

New Haven, Conn.—(ACP)—Sir Joseph Bancroft, Cambridge university physiologist, wanted some idea of how it would feel to freeze to death, so he basked in the cold.

Describing his frigid adventure to Yale university students, Sir Joseph explained that nature dictates the body should remain approximately constant at 98.4 degrees Fahrenheit, and much change caused by long exposure to cold has ill effects.

"In each of the two experiments which I performed there was a moment when my whole mental outlook altered," Sir Joseph said. "As I lay naked in the cold room I was shivering and my legs were flexed in a sort of effort to huddle up, and I was very conscious of the cold.

"Then a moment came when I stretched out my legs; the sense of coldness passed away, and it was succeeded by a beautiful feeling of warmth; the word bask, most fitly describes my condition. I was basking in the cold. What had taken place, I suppose, was

that my central nervous system had given up the fight, that the vasoconstriction had passed from my skin, and that blood returning thither gave that sensation of warmth which one experiences when one goes out of a cold storage room into the ordinary room."

Sir Joseph declared that nature apparently fought the cold up to the point when he experienced the "beautiful feeling of warmth," and then it gave in. He also described this change in mental attitude:

"The natural apprehension lest some person alien to the experiment should enter the room and find me quite unclad disappeared, just as flexion was changed to extension in the muscles; so the natural modesty was changed to—well, don't know what."

New Light On Alphabet Genesis

New Haven, Conn.—(ACP)—Professors who know their ABCs have long been puzzled as to their origin.

General opinion had it that the alphabet was transmitted to us from Greeks through the Phoenicians. It appears, from a recent announcement of Dr. Julius Obermann, professor of Semitics at Yale University, that we inherited our ABCs from a little-known people of northern Syria.

Basing his conclusions on the study of cuneiform alphabet writings on clay tablets unearthed six years ago at Ras Shamra in Syria, Dr. Obermann claims the Greeks really borrowed an archaic form, changed, developed in its home country and evolved into the alphabet used by the Phoenicians, the Moabites and the Hebrews.

Tracing the alphabet to Ras Shamra dissolves the perplexities of ABC-historians, he explained. The Greeks used many more symbols than the Phoenicians did. Accounting for the non-Phoenician elements was a problem. Now these elements can be shown "one and all to be present in the cuneiform alphabet from Ras Shamra."

Fraternities Adviser

Hanover, N. H.—(ACP)—In an effort to give Dartmouth College's previously doomed fraternities a hand in a readjustment process during their "trial period," President Ernest Martin Hopkins has created the office of Adviser to Fraternities.

The function of the new office is to supervise the affairs of Greek letter societies and to counsel their officers in fiscal as well as social problems.

Because Dartmouth fraternities, according to the report of the Committee for the Survey of Social Life at Dartmouth, "failed in accomplishing the ends stated in the fraternity charters and in providing the best possible social units at Dartmouth" a move to dissolve national affiliations in favor of local clubs was started.

When the committee voted 12 to 2 for dissolution, the alumni protested. Last September President Hopkins said national connections would be retained "if the interest and sense of responsibility of the chapters can make the contribution of these chapters to the welfare of the college significant to it, and calculated to support its own objectives."

At the suggestion of the Social Life committee, Dr. Hopkins created the office of Adviser to Fraternities and appointed Davis Jackson '36, he stated, because he thought one of the most recent graduates would be in the best position to serve the purpose.

One of Every Fifteen Students Work In NYA

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—One out of every fifteen college students is earning part of his expenses through employment in the NYA program.

That is the claim of Aubrey Williams, administrator of the National Youth Administration. The student aid program has expanded to include 15,817 more students and 84 more colleges and universities, included in the total of 124,818 students and 1,686 institutions.

Undergraduates make up the bulk of the NYA list with 119,583 drawing monthly checks. Graduates number 5,235. Of the \$1,869,143 allocation for student aid last December, \$1,770,533 was for undergraduates and \$98,610 for graduates.

Williams stated that \$309,498 more was expended for NYA projects in December 1936 than for the same month of 1935.

Exactly 98 per cent of U. S. institutions are participating in the student aid program, said Williams. To be eligible the college or university must be non-profit-making and tax exempt. This embraces practically every degree-granting institution in the country.

In regard to the fears expressed at the time of the NYA's establishment in the summer of 1935 that it was "an opening wedge" toward ultimate control of the educational system, Williams declared:

"Such fears have been allayed completely as the program has developed. The NYA has not interfered in any way whatever with matters of curricula or administration, and the actual working of the program in each institution has been left entirely in the hands of the institutions' own authorities."

"The fact that approximately 98 per cent of the accredited colleges and universities in the country have adopted this program as a means of assistance to students of limited means in adequate testimony of its value."

Athletic Contests With Like Schools

New Haven, Conn.—(ACP)—College and university athletic teams should compete only with other institutions which follow a set of standards similar to theirs, suggested Pres. James Rowland Angell of Yale University in his annual report.

Condemning professionalism in college circles, he stated:

"The impression is abroad that the recruiting of high school students for college athletic teams has reached a new peak and that the practice of paying college athletes for their services is now more wide-spread than before."

"I am not in a position to pass judgment on the correctness of these impressions," he said, "but that the procedures mentioned are extremely pernicious, I am obliged to believe. Needless to say, they are most obnoxious where they are surreptitious and carried on in defiance of regulations intended to prevent them."

"The frank defense of subsidizing athletes now so frequently heard, even by college representatives, reflects either a council of despair or a divergence of ideals and standards so fundamental that the general agreement is not to be hoped for."

"It seems expedient for each

institution to cultivate athletic relations only with those whose views and practices substantially coincide with its own. This will lead to contests as nearly equal as can be arranged and should do much to minimize bad feelings," he stated.

Dealing also with the depression's effects on the national educational system, Dr. Angell's reports pointed out that hard times had taught the people that education, instead of belonging to the "young or the privileged few, lies at the very heart of a sound social order."

Although he claimed that the universities had gained lasting benefits from the depression, the Yale president expressed hope that it would not again soon be necessary to measure plans and programs by the financial yardstick rather than by spiritual and intellectual advancement.

College World

Bo McMillin, coach of Indiana University's gridmen, celebrated his birthday by presenting two suggestions for a suitable name for Hoosier athletic teams: "Pioneers" and "Crimson Crusaders."

Upperclassmen at the University of Buffalo are not required to take any courses but those they desire.

A report compiled by the Minnesota Association of College Registrars shows that 25,155 students are now attending Minnesota colleges and universities. An increase of 5.7 per cent over last year's enrollment.

Vari-colored lights of different degrees of brilliance affect growing plants in different ways, says Prof. Robt. R. Withrow of Purdue University's horticulture department. Some hasten maturity, others strengthen the stems, and still others stimulate seed production.

Love and music combine to help coed tennis students at Westminster College develop rhythm. Miss Nadeen Love, director of the course, explains that waltz music is the best accompaniment for service strokes.

The junior girl at Miami University who fell into a deep stupor every time she attended one of her lectures finally found that the reflection of four lights on the professor's glasses was hypnotizing her.

Lehigh University chemistry students break more than 14,000 test tubes every year.

Approximately 80 per cent of the people who get pneumonia either contract the disease while they are having a cold or after they have recovered from one, states Dr. Walter J. Nungester of the bacteriology department at the University of Michigan.

It is possible for Indiana University coeds to get their "book larnin'" for as little as \$259 a year, exclusive of clothes, transportation, laboratory fees and laundry.

Students danced so hard during the Charleston rage some 10 years ago that Indiana University officials were forced to prohibit dancing in the Student building for fear the hoofs would shake down the structure.

From the Doric column of the Grinnell Scarlet and Black: 'Tis rumored that one poor gal ate a pound of raw hamburger on returning to school to inure her stomach to the change. What people won't do to break into this column!

Athletes Find No Preference At Virginia U.

Charlottesville, Va.—(ACP)—Scholarships, loans and jobs will continue to be awarded to the University of Virginia's students without favoritism to athletes, it was announced by Pres. John Lloyd Newcomb in issuing the new rules governing the university's intercollegiate sport activities.

The new regulations, which have been adopted to replace those of the Southern Conference from which Virginia withdrew recently, were accompanied by the following statement:

"The University of Virginia will continue to observe the one-year rule; the migratory rule and the rule which limits athletic participation to four years in a five-year period."

"Any of its regular students who are sound physically, who are in good standing academically, and who have passed at least three-year course in the preceding session, will be eligible for its varsity teams under these rules."

"It will continue to award its scholarships, loans and remunerative jobs to athletes and non-athletes alike, without preference to either."

"The recipient of a scholarship must have ranked in the upper half of his class if he is a new student, and he must have passed all his courses if he is an old student."

"The university will continue to exercise institutional control over all aspects of its athletic life which are in its control, with a view single to its welfare as an institution for the education of all its students."

"The university will be prepared to give assurance to all its competitors of the eligibility of each player under its regulations," the statement concluded.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press

"It seems strange that it took eleven years to find out that a president was not a good executive," Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University detects the odor of a rat in the dismissal of Dr. Glenn Frank from the University of Wisconsin.

"The referee, umpire and head linesman must make about 150 decisions each game, and the field judge about 50. It simply isn't humanly possible for them to be right every time," Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten football commissioner, believes they are right every time, depending upon the side of the field from which they are judged.

"The political function of education is to develop capacity for leadership and to develop capacity to choose leaders and to follow their lead," Dr. F. H. Knight, professor of economics at the University of California, suggests educational expansion for all participants in the political "follow the leader game."

"The American dormitory for men is in general 'an abomination before the Lord.' There is usually not a single refining influence within its walls; there is not a single redeeming feature about it, except as a place to hang a hat." Not even the human-hat racks, Doctor? Doctor Dexter S. Kimball, dean emeritus at Cornell University, speaks his mind.

500 School People Here for Conference

(Continued from page 1.)
tive and at the same time progressive.

State courses of study will be such as will stimulate and guide local curriculum development.

The selection of subject matter will be made by the criterion of increasingly functional utility.

The morning session, presided over by Dean J. C. Miller, was brought to a close by a discussion of the relative values of the so-called activity schools, participated in by Superintendent Carleton W. Washburne, Winnetka, Ill., Dr. Elmer Ellis, University of Missouri, and Superintendent E. Goslin, Webster Groves.

Superintendent Washburne and Dr. Ellis delivered the speeches of the afternoon session, discussing respectively the functional social studies curriculum and the history of social studies in the elementary schools.

Stating that there were not many social studies in the elementary schools up to 1820, Dr. Ellis traced their entrance into the curriculum up to the present day. "1890", he said, "brought the greatest impetus to the movement. It was a period of planning and study of what to teach in the elementary school."

Mr. Washburne, using his Winnetka schools as a basis for refer-

ence, told the visiting teachers that the study of social science should develop wider concepts in the mind of the student. "We must teach children to be unafraid of new ideas, to look at all aspects of them, and then to judge and act. We must give them practice in living a unified, democratic life."

"The world is one organism today. Consider that one shot, starting the World War, affected the amount of sugar you put in your coffee here in Maryville. Reflect, incidentally, about how many people were concerned with the cup of coffee you drank at lunch, its growers, roasters, shippers, the men who made the ship which brought it, the men who made the machinery, and so on; one becomes hopelessly lost in thinking of the number of people concerned with that cup of coffee before we have even started on the making of the cup."

"The tremendous task of averting the present-threatening war," said Mr. Washburne, "of preventing the destruction of our civilization, is largely up to the teachers. These children in our classrooms will be making decisions for the world tomorrow."

Following the speeches demonstration lessons in the social studies at the primary, intermediate, and upper grade levels were given by Miss Chloe E. Millikan, Miss Margaret Sutton, Miss Mary A. Keith and Miss Dora B. Smith.

Big Ten Abolishes Cage Center Jump

Chicago, Illinois—(ACP)—

Prayers by Big Ten basketball coaches for seven-foot centers have ceased temporarily and perhaps permanently.

All because the Big Ten mentors voted, in a recent meeting during the sessions of the National Basketball Coaches' association, to abandon the center-jump for the 1937-'38 campaign. It was explained that the new practice, adopted unanimously, would merely be on trial during the next season and that its permanent adoption would depend on the coaches' reaction to it after a year's testing.

Under the new ruling, the jump at center will be used only at the beginning of the game, at the start of the half, at the opening of overtime periods and after technical and double fouls. At all other times, the ball will be placed in play behind the endline of the team scored upon, under the same procedure that follows after a successful free throw resulting from a personal foul. This free throw rule, incidentally, has been practiced in the Big Ten for the past two years.

The Big Ten is not the first conference to eliminate the center jump. Last winter the Pacific Coast conference decided officially to discard it, largely as a result

of pioneering by the southern division of the conference, Stanford, California, Southern California and U. C. L. A. during the 1935-'36 season.

That the step is in line with the Big Ten's efforts to speed up the game, was expressed by Harold G. Olsen, basketball coach at Ohio State University: "Those who have had a chance to study basketball as played under the no-center jump rule feel that it provides a far better game from the spectator's viewpoint. It certainly makes for more action. I had a chance to observe it under actual game conditions when Ohio State played four games on the coast early last season and these contests convinced me that the elimination of the center jump makes for a better game. Our players were unanimous in their approval of it," explained Olsen. "While I would not go so far as to say that height will no longer be a prime requisite of a center under the new rule, I do believe that the jump's elimination will take some importance off height and place more premium on speed and cleverness," he concluded.

FACULTY TO MEET

A special faculty meeting has been called by Dean J. C. Miller to consider the recommendations concerning the new catalogue at 4 o'clock Wednesday. The catalogue will go to press April 1.

Coeds Get a New Course at Montana

Grooming coeds to become "handy men" around the house, in a marriage-preparation course, is the job of Prof. H. E. Murdock of Montana State College, according to the A. C. P.

The twenty-five coeds enrolled are learning how to repair waffle irons, electric toasters, electric hair-curling devices, washing machines, and other household appliances.

With the \$5,000 worth of equipment contributed by manufacturers, Prof. Murdock is able to teach how to assemble as well as repair appliances.

"A young wife will be better able to use modern appliances if she knows what's in them and how they do the job," informed the professor.

"If anything goes wrong with an appliance at the breakfast table one of my students will be able to fix it in a jiffy."

ENTERTAINS ROTARY

The Varsity Quartette at the Teachers College entertained members of the Rotary Club at their luncheon Wednesday. The organization is composed of Virgil Woodside, Independence; Ted Tyson, Skidmore; Merrill Ostrus, Washington, Ia., and William Somerville, Maryville.



When you find out how mild and good-tasting Chesterfields are...you hold on to 'em.

With a bull dog grip, millions of smokers hold on to Chesterfields...

Nothing else will do